PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER MARRIED AT NOON TODAY

Alice Rooseveit Is The Bride Of Congressman Nicholas Longworth In a Wedding Of Great Splendor.

WHITE HOUSE SCENE OF THE FESTIVITIES

No American Bride Ever Received Such a Variety Of Presents---They Probably Are Worth Quarter Million

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.-Miss Alice Roosevelt, elder daughter of the the White House and escorted by a great far east recently was entering the Impresident of the United States, was crowd of people went to the railway perial Palace at Pekin. That was his station, where they started on their hontenth proposal.

Interpretable of the United States, was crowd of people went to the railway perial Palace at Pekin. That was his station, where they started on their hontenth proposal. Longworth of Ohio at 12.14 this after- hasten back so that Mr. Longworth can moon in the East room of the White return to his desk in Congress. When House, before a distinguished company of people, which filled the mansion.

Thirty seven foreign apple states and return to Washington they will be "at Thirty-seven foreign ambassadors and home" at \$31 18th street, the property ministers were in attendance, to ex- of Mrs. Longworth, the mother of the tend the felicitations of their sovereigns groom, who will reside with the young and peoples. Cabinet officers, Senators, the bridegroom's colleagues in the House, and the intimate personal friends of the Roosevelt and Longworth families. Longworth family. in Washington, New York and Cincinnati were included among the fortunate thousand invited to witness the marrifor the event, most of the plants and

Miss Alice fell heiress to her father's famous luck in the weather furnished for her wedding. The extreme bitterroom, of course, having received the par-ticular attention of the decorators. The semi-circular platform upon which the ness of the temperature which had frozen Washington solid for the last lew days, gave way to the balminess of spring over night, and the sun rose over the white dome of the Capitol, to smile

An army of thirty photographers were biles forming the background. Overhead admitted to the White House during the was an artistic garlanding of smilax and foregoon and many plantage of the same and many plantage of the same arms and many plantage of the same arms. forenoon and many pictures of decorations and apartments were made. At The large vases on the four mantels 11 o'clock a dozen "society editresses" were filled with Easter lilies and fern were admitted to inspect the state apart. fronds. On the two tables at the north ments. At 11.15 the gates were thrown and south ends of the room were white ments. At 11.15 the gates were thrown
epen for the admittance of carriages,
Mr. Longworth started for the White
House at 10.30, accompanied by his best
man. Mr. Perkins. He had with him a

nation November 5, 1869. The honored name and the family fortune were there when he urrived. He has done nothing insane at Waterbury, where the work to dim that fame, nor has he made any could be conveniently done, and it is

long before the hour of the ceremony. Four minutes after twelve o'clock Mrs. Roosevelt with Theodore, Jr., entered the room, followed by Kermit, Ethel, Archie and Quentin Roosevelt, Bishop Satterice and Lieut. Andrews.

March to the East Room.

A few moments after the stroke of twelve, Miss Roosevelt left her dainty boudoir on the second floor of the White House, where she had been assisted in From every part of the world rememdonning her wedding garments by her brances came. The number was considered and their valences of the manner was considered by the state of the stat father she descended by the elevator at the west end of the mansion, while the lars. A large room on the second floor in the marble lobby struck up the wed-them, and it was filled to overflowing. ding march from "Tannhauser." Miss it is said that Tiffany alone received Roosevelt's right hand rested on her father's arm, and in her left she carried but the unconventional "lay-down" coleven for this great event.

clooking the Treasury building. The ers were Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., the nte Charles de Chambrun, brother the Comte Adelbert de Chambrun, The republic of Cuba sent a \$25,000 gift married Mr. Longworth's younger r; Buckner A. Willingford of Cinati, Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., of Bos-Frederick Winthrop of New York, wis R. Bangs of Boston and Guy in of Boston, all of whom were col. rich white brocaded satin, woven from nates of the groom at Harvard. an exclusive pattern in a Paterson, N. ed near the platform, in a space are nearly all the dresses worn by the art by rapes covered with white president's daughter, with a neek and

The Tying of the Knot.

ongworth, with his best man, Nelson Perkins of Boston, had he room a moment before, and she met on her tour of the Orient, future wife and her father There are beautiful Chinese, Japanese The music ceased and then and Indian silks and the delicate pina of Reverend Henry Yates Satp of the diocese of Washan the prescibed address. Reto be married to this man?" stuffs and to those made of Oriental sevelt handed his daughter pink satin dinner gown, a yellow chiffon groom and then stepped from tea gown made over satin, and a cloak

to Mrs. Roosevelt. for the opera. One of the special deworth repeated the vow: "I, light woven at the Paterson looms reake thee, Alice, to be my produces the Roosevelt crext in the silk Then the bride gave the return, and a plain gold bane on the finger of the bride. he benediction the bride was er father, and then the memtwo families. Mr. and Mrs. remained to receive the conof all the guests. was served in the spacious

room by a New York eater. erush was so great that no as made to sent the guests, count being served.

me Guest Fainted. te before noon Mrs. Wayne ee of the former Attorney lie United States, fainted restament of the occasion, night that she "huted hald-headed man."



NICHOLAS LONGWORTH.

The entire White House was decorated

flowers coming from the government propagating gardens. Each room had a

cermony was performed was carpeted in

green, and contained a group of palms

Quarter Million in Gifts.

ue is nearly a quarter of a million dol-

orders for \$100,000 worth of jewelry.

Most of the rulers of Europe were con-

and other distinguished personages whom

stuffs, a yellow satin evening gown, a

and makes a novel and attractive effect.

A Persistent Wooer.

nearly four years ago and shortly after

that she gave him as many as a dozen

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nounced on December 12 last. The Bride's Life.

sports, and rides and plays tennis in a lying with his face buried in the snov different scheme of adorament, the East ate, fled to the Western plains to forget

ringed as the base with Japonica, caster Miss Alice's girlhood was spent in New York and Boston, and was not unlike the schoolgirl and academic years of the ordinary child of wealth.

Bridegroom's Honored Name.

The bridegroom was born in Cincin-Those in the Blue room contained Easbridal bougget in a large box about as big as a reamer trunk.

The guests had filled the East room

Those in the Blue room contained has effort to dissipate the fortune. His callikely that the proposal will be taken up to rear has been an agreeable one. He found at the next legislature.

The guests had filled the East room placed palms and overing plants. Red him Waster to prestige already paved for it is said that Dr. H. D. Holton of placed palms and overing plants. Red him Waster to prestige already paved for it is said that Dr. H. D. Holton of placed palms and overing plants. placed palms and owering plents. Red him. Wealth, social standing and po- Brattleboro, secretary of the state board roses and carnations predominated in the litical preferment have been his without of health, has stated that he is not Red room. In the state dining room, the asking.

beauties and bride roses formed the prin-cipal decoration. tastes and worldly knowledge. He has the expense that the change will in-cipal decoration. extensively, is popular as a clubman. The Commercial club, which was but and has a wide circle of friends and recently formed in this city, will do acquaintances among the best people of all in its power to keep the laboratory the land. He is athletic, a devotee of here. Undoubtedly the bride received a greater variety of presents than were golf as well as of some of the more liveever before given to an American bride. ly sports, such as baseball and horseback

INSANE OVER WEDDING.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—Peter Carisson, a Swede, who said his age was a gorgeous bouquet of white orchids and tributors to the total. President and 44 years and his home was in New York The president were the conven- Mrs. Roosevelt's gift was a large eme- city, was arrested at the White House tional freek coat with striped trousers, rald pendant, surrounded with diamonds, last night on a charge of insanity and but the unconventional "lav-down" col-lar, which he refused to discard in fa-three-quarter carat diamends set close up and down the pavement and had vor of the regulation "stand-up" style, together in gold mountings. The mother tried the gate at the east entrance of oom. The ceremony was performed on of France sent one of the finest pieces wanted to see Miss Alice Roosevelt, to Joseph low platform before the large window of Gobelin tapestry that could be obtain whom he said he was engaged to be keeping. ed. It is five by eight feet in dimension, married. Carlason was well dressed, represents the allegorical figure "Manu-carried a satchel and appeared to have script," and cost approximately \$25,060, considerable money.

in the shape of a beautiful pearl col BELIEVE END IS NEAR Bride's Wedding Gown. The bride's wedding garment is of

ers of the two families were J., mill. It is cut princesse style, as Urgent Messages Sent Out This Forenoon for Family Physician and yoke of point lace, elbow sleeves and Relatives of Former Life Incourt train. Several of her reception and hall gowns are of materials given her by the dowager empress of China, surance President.

the Philippines. Miss Roocevett is said to have had no less than a dozen gowns

COL. HUGHES DEAD.

Police Department.

Montreal, Feb. 17.-Lieut. Colonel George Hughes, formerly chief of police of Montreal, died today. He fought The love story of the happy couple with the Papal Zonaves for the late has kept Washington guessing almost Pope Pius IX and was also in the thick from the moment Congressman Long of the Riel rebellion in the Canadian worth came to the House from Ohio Northwest.

profty sure to follow. Gossip has it Burne attends him.

he would ask her again. She is said to evening of February 14th, with sixty som, created a great sensation and the have told him at a theatre party one couples in attendance.

might that she "hated hald headed man." "The Ladies' Aid of the Universalist at the time by the offer of a reward of

fixed in time, nowever, to at which remark "Nick" grinnel good society are planning to serve a dinner \$50,000 by Mr. Cudahy, seromony.

[Ast October Crowe we have been compared by the compar

LOADED CARS RAN AWAY.

Caused the Death of One Workman and Serious Injury to Another.

Rutland, Feb. 17.—One man was fatally injured, another seriously and a third had a narrow escape at Proctor late Thursday night, when two heavy hat cars of the Clarendon and Pittsford railroad broke away on a grade, crushing into a locomotive and driving it into the machine shop of the Vermont Marble company, where the wrecked engine collided with another car and stopped after running over a young Polander. Locomotive No. 2 was entering the shop to hand out a car. A. T. Randall, fireman, saw the cars coming and jumped, his hip being terribly bruised. Andrew Tikman, engineer, was caught in the wreck scalded by escaping steam and badly lacerated about the head. He died yes-terday at the Proctor hospital. Alex Bardjewics, the 10 years old Polander, who was run over, had both legs broken, and it is feared he is injured internally The runaway cars, loaded with marble, had ben examined, the brakes found set, and were believed secure. It is not known how they started. Eckman was 30 years old and a native of Sweden. He had been in this country 10 years and leaves a sister at Proctor.

SMOTHERED IN SNOW.

Peculiar Accident Hapened to Morrisville Man.

The Bride's Life.

Since her parents moved into the search revealed the horses standing on White House the bride has grown from a rather awkward, angular girl in her teens, to willowy, graceful womanhood.

She is still as fod as ever of outdoor against the door step, and Mr. Cross was call.

The inter is the most seriously hurt and is at the hospital.

SNOW SAVED LIFE.

Jed Roe of Essex Junction Had a Close and plays tensis in a big with his feet housed in the sport. REMOVAL STATE LABORATORY.

to Waterbury Hospital.

Burlington, Feb. 17.-There is consideffort to dissipate the fortune. His ca- likely that the proposal will be taken up

in favor of the removal, for it is easier where the wedding breakfast was served. Mr. Longworth is a man of healthy to get to this city, and on account of

DOGS RAN DEER.

So Their Owners Were Called Into Court for It.

Montgomery men. Frank Good, charged with keeping a dog known to chase deer and permitting the dog to run at large in the woods, pleaded guilty and was fined the prescribed amount of \$5 costs for the first offers. The skulls of the children appear to the first offers the first offers to the first offers the first offers to the first offers to the first offers the first offers to the f

ven for this great event.

Then followed the march to the East

of the bridegroom gave the bride a magnificent diamond necklace. The president him what he wanted. He replied that he

of the ceremony was performed on

of France and paid a fine of tance away from the body, as if it had

some discontant asked been severed entirely by the murderer.

The theory which the actions and agreed to kill his dog been severed entirely by the murderer.

Austin, to whom the complaints were set fire to the house and departed.

FINALLY OVERCOME. FOR JOHN A. M'CALL Crary Man Threatened to Kill White ed and is now awaiting trial. Family.

augh, who lives about two miles from him. ing and urgent messages were sent by that would molest him. Officer Martin between the ruins of the two beds. telephone to the family physician and was notified and three other men from relatives. Members of the family say Underhill Centre came Wednesday night, that in their opinion the end is near. , went very quietly to the house and rushed in on him so suddenly that he Says a Professor Who Has Been Reading was taken without much trouble. They took him to Burlington to be examined Was Formerly at Head of Montreal by a physician before taking him to an

PAT CROWE ACQUITTED.

Not Identified as Kidnapper.

Miss Roosevelt's "coming out." Two years ago the possips got to talking. Nicholas coninued his courtship undismayed, and wherever Alice went he was absees on his face. Dr. Chandler of fifteen hours.

EAST MONTPELIER.

in connection with the kidnapping of ous the nations with the kidnapping of ous the nations with the kidnapping of ous the nations with the kidnapping of out the nations with the nations w

The kidnapping of Eddie Cudahy, De-There was a ball given by the Odd cember 10, 1900, and his release upon

16 FIREMEN WERE HURT

AIR EXPLOSIONS

to the Street Panic-Stricken -

wille Man.

Morrisville, Feb. 17.—An accident oc- window in the building was blown out agreement, what it would cost to come curred in the west part of this town and the occupants of the Salvation in and what it would mean if it did.

Wednesday night, which resulted in the death of Nathan Cross. In company with Charles Marshall, with whom he night clothes.

home, late in the evening, the team was subsequently removed to their homes or stopped at D. Cole's home and Mr. Mary shall went inside on a errand. It is injured were Chief Mullen and District said to have been fully half an hour Chiefs McDonough, Garrity and Byron, before Marshall returned to the door to The latter is the most seriously hurt.

manner reflecting credit upon her athletic father. In fact, a good deal of his supposed to have been due to suffocation. Funeral services were held at two generous nature, and her outspoken and o'clock this afternoon at Mr. Cele's home to the saw mill late Thursday afternoon. at time undiplomatic expression of and the body was placed in the tomb When nearing the foot of the Atherton views. Like the president, she is quick at Pleasant View cemetery. The de-hill the off horse shied, crowding the othto anger, but as quick to forgive; is ceased was 56 years of age and a naer, together with the load, over the rather impatient of restraint, and cantive of Morristown. He is survived by embankment. Roe was thrown to the not abide inaction. She is the daughter three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Osground and the load rolled over and pinned him under it in such a way that Lee, of Boston, and bears her mother's Deoglass of Stowe and Mrs. Frank Carn- he was held fast by the sleds. He rename. Two days after her birth, Feb. er, William Cross and Madison Cross, mained there fully half an hour, when 11, 1884, her mother died, and Theodore Roosevelt, heartbroken and desperdence of New York state. who was on his way from the village to his home at the Center. Mr. Mans-field hurried to the home of Charles Proposition to Take It From Burlington Atherton near by and with neighbors went to help the unfortunate man. After several minutes at shoveling the snow, which had doubtless saved his erable discussion about the state in re-gard to the removal of the state labora-tory of hygiene from this city to Water-left shoulder was injured and from it

> WHOLD FAMILY WAS MURDERED

And Then the House Was Burned to Cover Up Traces up the Crime -Inquest Is Now Being

Held.

Glace Bay, C. B., Feb. 17,-In the ruins of a fire, which the authorities believe was set deliberately to conceal the work of a murderer, the charred bodies

for the first offense. The dog was kill- have been crushed in with a heavy weapen like an ax, while it is said that the Ray Hoyt was arrested for the same skull of the man was found some dis

t once.

The theory which the authorities are

Joseph Tatro also pleaded guilty to understood to hold, is that the four St. Johnsbury Middle Is Going to China keeping a deer chasing dog and he was members of the Stetka household were fined \$5 and costs. The cases were prose-killed with an ax, possibly while they cuted by State's Attorney Warren R. slept, and that the murderer afterward It was not long since a man entered

Pleasant Valley, was taken violently | The Stetka cottage was a single story andria. The squadron will proceed at insane going down to his father's home, ground floor with an unfinished attic once to China where trouble is feared Arthur Cavanaugh, who lives on the adjunder the roof. As the two beds occu-joining farm, rushing into the kitchen, pied by the members of the household Noyes was graduated from the Naval threatening to kill them all, smashing were on the ground floor, it is regarded Academy on February 12 and is one of Lakewood, N. J., Feb. 17 .- A decided chairs and anything that came in his as improbable that no one would have the two Vermonters in the graduating change for he worse in the condition way, until the family all fied for their awakened before it was to late to esof John A. McCall, former president of lives. Then he returned to his own cape, had not murder been committed bethe New York Life Insurance Company, home, loaded a gun, and was awaiting fore the fire started. At the inquest it
came at ten minutes after 8 this morn—a chance to kill his father or anyone developed that an ax was found lying

FACES SERIOUS CONDITION.

Chinese Paper. Berkley, Cal., Feb. 17 .- John F. Fryer,

professor of languages in the State University, announces that, while perusing a copy of a recent Chinese newspaper he Did Not Rob E. A. Cudahy of \$25,000— Chinese government has ordered a million small arms and 100 cannon from do all in their power to win. The most whether Alex Ironside, the writer of the Omaha, Neb., Feb. 17.—Pat Crowe, a threatened war with foreign powers. charged with the robbery of Edward A. According to Fryer, the present trouble Cudaby, the Omaha packer, of \$25,000, in China is undoubtedly the most seriin connection with the kidnapping of ous the nation has had to deal with since Mr. Cudahy's son, five years ago, was relations with the Chinese kingdom was

Nos." but he only smiled and said Fellows of Plainfield at the hall on the payment of his father of \$25,000 ran- Say They Won't Play for Iowa University This Summer.

TOOK ADJOURNMENT UNTIL MARCH 9TH

At That Time Northern League Will Decide If Game Shall Be Played During the Coming Summer.

Burington, Feb. 47.—The meeting of the Northern base ball league adjourned yesterday afternoon to March 9. Following an informal expression of

opinion as to the advisability of admit-ting Ottawa, it was moved by Mr. Beat-ty "that it is the sentiment of the Northern Base Ball League that Ottawa be admitted into the Northern League un-Occupants of the Building Nearly Rushed agreeable to all concerned." This was to the Street Panic-Stricken — der an agreement that will be mutually agreeable to all concerned." This was to the Street Panic-Stricken — of City Clerk and Transurer O. I.

ly adopted. A letter from W. E. Ennis of Mon treal to T. K. Milne was read in which Mr. Ennis stated that "Montreal will not apply for a berth in the Northern League, as the grounds are not available."

Boston, Feb. 17.—A series of hot air explosions in a big granite building at 90 North street, occupied by the Duparquet, Huot and Moneuse Company, importers of French ranges and cooking apparatus, at four o'clock this morning, injured sixteen firemen and caused a loss of about \$25,000. The fire was considered on its pros and cons, and it was moved by Mr. Milne that the secretary of the league, Mr. Beatty, injured sixteen firemen and caused a loss of about \$25,000. The fire was considered on its pros and cons, and it was moved by Mr. Milne that the secretary of the league, Mr. Beatty, correspond with the proper authorities and report at the adjourned meeting of the league all phases of the national

with Charles Marshall, with whom he night clothes.

Was making his home, he was in this Several firemen were taken to the lington men. Mr. Davis of Rutland village on Wednesday and on the way Relief hospital but all but four were thought a shorter season brought out

Supporters of beginning Memorial day contended that with two home games a week instead of three there would be no more games than there were last

The election of officers was not taken Essex Junction, Feb. 17.—Jed Roe manifest that a fuller attendance and a

TIED FOR HONORS.

tleboro to Play Off.

feated Brattleboro last night here in a but after investigation it had been turnfast and interesting game by the score ed down, and he had been and was on of 43 to 22. The series of games between these two teams for the state championship now stands a tie and the deciding game will probably be played on a neutral floor.

CO. D. BRATTLEBORO. Wm. Barelay stated he would not sign the petition, and if he was re-Smythe, r. f.....r. g., Stafford elected he would oppose the construction

ree, Gunn; time, 15-minute periods; at- was 8:50 when balloting for a candi tendance, 600.

SPAULDING LOST.

Waterbury High School Ahead by Score of 25 to 14.

Spaulding high school suffered defeat at the hands of Waterbury high school by the score of 25 to 14. Spaulding played a superior passing game, and at times during the first half was ahead of the Waterbury team. But the Spaulding boys could not seem to find Waterof four persons, supposed to have been bury's baskers, while Waterbury tossed Antone Stetka and his wife and two buskets at will. Spaniding had more children, were discovered yesterday at tries at baskets than did their opponents Marine band of sixty pieces stationed of the White House was set apart for said How Was Engaged to Marry Alice plaints of the dogging of deer, resulted them, and it was filled to overflowing.

St. Albans, Feb. 17.—Numerous combined the White House was set apart for Said How Was Engaged to Marry Alice plaints of the dogging of deer, resulted them, and it was filled to overflowing.

St. Albans, Feb. 17.—Numerous combined the was the unsnimous plaints of the dogging of deer, resulted them, and it was filled to overflowing.

The bodies of the father and mother them. The game was clean and free from many stable. fouls. Most of Waterbury's backets were shot from the floor at a distance from the basket

Spaulding made her baskets as follows: Roy Darling 3, Worthen 2, and one from the foul line, Riley 1, Richard Darling 1 from the foul line.

GETS AN ASSIGNMENT. With the Galveston.

the Stetla cottage in the husband's ab been assigned to service on the U. S. S. were presented to the caucus, and on sence and attempted to attack Mrs. Galveston, a protected steel cruiser in a ballot Mr. Riley was nominated, Sterka. The man was afterward arrest- the Mediterranean squadron. The flag. receiving 204 votes to 60 cast for Mr. ship of the squadron is the armored Cate. The case was to have been heard to-day, and Mrs. Stetka had been sum-bee is in charge of the fleet. Mr. Noyes G. Howland were renominated to serve Cambridge, Feb. 17.—Charles Cavan- moned as the principal witness against leaves Boston February 24 on the Cano- as trustees of the Barre French Library, pic and will join the Galveston at Alex- and at 10 o'clock the caucus adjourned.

> LABOR MEN ACTIVE. Will Try to Win Out in Rutland City Election.

Rutland, Feb. 17.-The city commitcity in connection with an active fight foundry." during the coming municipal campaign and it is confidently asserted that the

NOMINATED FOR MAYOR.

will speak here.

W. J. Bigelow Named by Burlington Republicans. Burlington, Feb. 17 .- W. J. Bigelov

was last night nominated by the Repullicans in caucus at the city hall as party's candidates for mayor. After lows City,, Is., Feb. 17.-Nine of the nomination Mr. Bigulow was called fewa universitly's best baseball players and as he mounted the platform Last October Crowe was arrested in have agreed not to play this year, ac-juste, Mont. He was put on trial Feb. knowledging they were professionals caucus was one of the most largely at-led this forenoon at ten colock from Inst October Crowe was arrested in have agreed not to play this year, account of Southland.

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Inst October Crowe was arrested in have agreed not to play this year, account of the most largely at the convention committee met the flutte, Mont. He was put on trial February 7. There was no evidence positively to identify Crowe as one of the finally got an affirmative answer while about the same talent of the far as they can be engaged.

Inst October Crowe was arrested in have agreed not to play this year, account was one of the most largely at the way home from the Philippines, was plied that his future wife wouldn't be caucus was one of the most largely at the way home from the Philippines, was prected with loud applause. The was one of the most largely at the way home from the Philippines, was prected with loud applause. The was one of the most largely at the way home from the Philippines, was plied that his future wite wouldn't be about the same talent of the most largely at the first of the way home from the way home fro

WM. BARCLAY RENOMINATED

In Largest Caucus Ever Held In Barre.

MARTIN RILEY ASSESSOR

L. Matthews, A. B. Lane and J.

F. Higgins for Auditors.

In the most largely attended caucus ever held in Barre, William Barclay was renominated for mayor last evening at the opera house, receiving 300 votes. There were two other candidates in the field and a total vote of 706 was cast, John Robins receiving 259 and John J. Mackenzia 136.

The caucus was called to order at 7:37 by F. G. Howland of the city committee. G. Herbert Pape was made chairman and James Mackay secretary. The placing before the caucus the names of candidates for the nomination for mayor began at once, C. S. Andrews, seconded by H. G. Woodruff, naming Wm. Barelay, N. D. Phelps, second by J. R. McKenzie, naming John Robins, and P. F. McCarty, second by William Wisbart, naming John J. Mackenzie.

The question of whether the nomina tion should be by majority or plurality was raised and C. A. Smith moved that it be by plurality, and Albert Halvosa moved to amend by substituting the word majority. It was finally voted that plurality nominate. Ten tellers were appointed, but before the ballot-ing began, J. P. Marr arose to question the candidates on what he characterized as piece of proposed graft—a scheme to have a bridge constructed across Jail branch just above Phelps mills, one end of which would be in the city and the Company D of St. Johnsbury and Brat- other in the town. He desired to know how the different candidates stood on the proposition.

J. J. Mackenzie explained that a peti

St. Johnsbury, Feb. 17.-Co. D de- tion had come before the council in 1905, should not be built.

Baskets from the floor, McGovern S, for it.
Filis 6, Breck 5, Smythe 5, Miller 2,
Haggerty 1, Riley, Long, Stafford; baskets on fouls, Haggerty 2, Breck; refs. and city offices for some time and it date for mayor began. The result of

the ballot was John Robins 259 J. J. Mackenzie 136 Scattering While the ballot for mayor was being counted, James Mackay was renominat

clerk and treasurer. The names of C. J. Allen and M. B. Nichols were presented to the caucus for the nomination for first constable and a ballot resulted in the selection of Mr. Allen with 195 votes, to 114 cast for Mr. Nichols.

ed by acclamation for the office of city

For auditors, O. J. L. Matthews, A. B. Lane and J. F. Higgins were placed

before the caucus for nomination for the position of first auditor, and while waiting for the vote for constable to be counted before ballot on these, George Stuart moved the three gentlemen named be the candidates for the three auditors. The motion was carried, but J. F. Sadlier objected strenuously and appealed from the decision of the chair, but the chair was sustained almost unanimously and the three gentlemen were Johnsbury, Feb. 17.-Midshipman declared the nominess for auditors. Leight Noyes, who is home on a brief For assessor for three years, the furlough, has been notified that he has names of Martin Rifey and F. B. Care

PAPERS FOR MACKENZIE.

Will File Nomination as Candidate for Mayor. Papers were taken out last evening after the caucus in the interests of John J. Mackenzie for the nomination

for mayor, and it is expected that they will be filed today.

Caybue Refuses to Run. Jesse Caphue, who last evening was neminated for the office of second tee of the Independent Labor party stable, stated today that he would net has extended an invitation to Mayor run for the office under any condition Burke of Burlington to speak in this and that he would stick to his bean

Alex Ironside Interregated. prominent labor leaders in the state letters recently appearing in The Times, will speak here. having all chances to gain the right of franchise, has ever put himself to the trouble to become a naturalized citizen, so that he could step to the poli on election day, along with his despised political seab, and place his vote as an honest

orkman should. CITIZEN WARD III.

Funeral Held Today. Montpelier, Feb. 17.—The funeral of corge D. Osgood, who died at his wife's